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Capital Prepares for Inauguration

Traffic Survey Going Slowly; Response Poor

The district Division of Highways is conducting a traffic study of the Carbondale area.

An important phase of the study involves a one-in-five survey of the students of SIU concerning their driving habits.

Dave Townsend, assistant highway planning engineer for this district, said 2,000 letters requesting an interview were sent to SIU students.

"We planned the interviews so that we could handle 200 students each day for 10 days," he said, "but only 15 showed up the first day and only six by noon on the second day."

The letters asked students to report information concerning trips made the previous day. The information included the time and place the trips began and ended, how the trip was made and the purpose.

"We feel that students think we might be possibly checking for cars on campus," Townsend said, "and maybe this is why the response has been so weak." He said the survey is designed to show the needs for campus parking and general facilities.

"The information is held confidential," he explained, "and there is no identity of student involved."

This survey is much the same as one taken at the University of Illinois. It is made with the cooperation of the city of Carbondale, Southern Illinois University, Jackson County and the Division of Highways.

The survey includes a roadside interview, a dwelling unit sample and the student sample.

"We have completed the roadside sample," Townsend said, "and by it have found the cross-section of external travel." The dwelling unit survey gives a view of the internal traffic, he added.



President Lyndon B. Johnson

Wilson Is Cutoff

Pitkin of History Dept. Picks All-American Political Team

An "All-American" political team has been selected by William A. Pitkin, associate professor of history and president of the Illinois State Historical Society.

Pitkin, an authority on American history, made the selections at the request of the Daily Egyptian.

He pointed out that his evaluation does not extend later than Woodrow Wilson's administration. The postmaster-general's position was

omitted because of its minor role, and other newer departments were not considered because they were created too recently to be given a valid historical evaluation, Pitkin said.

The members of Pitkin's "All-American" political team are pictured today on Pages 6 and 7. His evaluation of each man's contribution to the office he held and to the nation appears under the pictures.

Festive Atmosphere Prevails; Johnson Works on Speech

By Douglas B. Cornell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dignitaries and Democrats — even some Republicans — trekked the town in festive mood Tuesday night through a swirl of events heralding Wednesday's presidential inauguration of Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson kept tinkering away on his inaugural address before taking in any of the inauguration eve festivities.

Thousands of other celebrators who started the social prowl early had their pick of dozens of levees, matinees and soirees — if they had the inclination and the right invitations and tickets.

Overlapping of events provided a problem. So did getting around physically, through jammed streets and into even

more jammed hotel lobbies.

There were countless private parties and all sorts of state society receptions — euphemism for cocktail parties.

There were the official events:

—A three-hour, three-stage reception for governors, including some Republicans who once had or might still have designs on Johnson's job. For example, Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, George Romney of Michigan.

—A reception for Vice President-elect and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey. "I'm doing fine," said Mrs. Humphrey, "if my feet hold up."

—A reception and ball for Young Democrats from 7 to 1. Lynda Bird Johnson and date David LeFevre planned to get there early and leave it to Luci and Jim Betz to close it out. Jim is the brother of the young man whose college pin Luci wears, but brother Paul can't break away from exams until Wednesday. Luci picked a raspberry gown with velvet bows that seemed somewhat sedate for her frug and Watutsi specialties.

—The traditional inaugural concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, with violinist Isaac Stern and Texas pianist Van Cliburn, and a sellout of tickets at \$5 to \$25 apiece.

Caught up in the merriment were Democrats who helped put Johnson where he is, Medal of Freedom winners distinguished in many fields, persons of renown in the arts, Medal of Honor heroes, and just ordinary Americans who wanted to have a part in one of the great moments of national history.

There is no prospect of a repeater blizzard like the eight-inch snow storm that whipped into the capital four years ago.

Tuesday was fair and cold. Wednesday: some cloudiness, temperature in the middle 30s.

(Continued on Page 8)

SIU Continues Examination of Religion's Role in Life



THE REV. MALCOLM BOYD

The Inter-Faith Council has secured speakers representing different faiths to discuss and interpret religious topics during Religion in Life Week, now in progress.

The Rev. John P. Newport, professor of philosophy of religion at Southwestern Theological Seminary; the Rev. Ferdinand Potthast, a Catholic priest enrolled in the SIU School of Agriculture; and the Rev. Malcolm Boyd, a member of the staff for the Department of Higher Education of the Episcopal Church, will be featured speakers.

The Rev. Mr. Newport, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, will conduct chapel

service at 12:30 today at the Baptist Foundation. At 7:45 p.m., he will speak before a unified service of all the area Baptist churches.

"Comparisons and Contrasts in Religions" will be Mr. Newport's topic when he speaks before the Freshman Convocations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

He has conducted evangelistic campaigns in most of the southern and southwestern states. He has been interim pastor of 20 churches in Mississippi, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas since entering the ministry.

The Student Christian Founda-

tion, Wesley Foundation, Canterbury Club and the Lutheran Student Association are sponsoring the Rev. Mr. Boyd who will discuss "The Christian in the Affluent Society" at 7:30 p.m. today in Furr Auditorium in University School.

A playwright, freedom rider and motion picture critic, Mr. Boyd comes from Grace Episcopal Church in Detroit.

His career as a priest follows 10 years of work in Hollywood and New York in fields of advertising, public relations, motion pictures and television. He is the author of four books, a regular

(Continued on Page 5)



THE REV. JOHN NEWPORT

what
does
a
ball
look
like
?

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&
KAROM

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Special
Lunch while
playing

● Great for dates
unique, different

the new
look
in
billiards
comer
illinois at jackson

Bus to Evansville Leaves at 5 p.m.

Students who have signed up to take the Evansville basketball trip tonight are asked to be at the University Center by 4:45 p.m.

Buses will leave promptly at 5 p.m. Five buses, carrying 180 students, will make the trip to the Evansville-SIU game.

Students who cannot make the trip, after signing up, are asked to contact Fred Starr at the Student Activities Office to make way for others to replace them.

"We have an alphabetized list of those people who have signed up. Names will be checked to insure that only these people go," Starr, trip cochairman, said.

A long distance call by Jim Merz, also cochairman, to Evansville confirmed the SIU block in the Evansville Gymnasium. "Students making the trip on their own will not be able to sit with this group," Merz said.

"To arouse student spirit, each bus will have its own cheerleader," Merz commented. William M. Marberry, assistant professor of Botany, and Boris Muulin, associate professor of Chemistry, will act as chaperone for the trip.

After the game, students will board the buses and return directly to the University Center, Starr said.

"Loretta K. Ott, assistant dean of student affairs, has been given a list of coeds going to Evansville. She in turn will notify the living area resident councilors and grant late leaves to those concerned," Starr added.

Today's
Weather



Clear to partly cloudy and colder. High 25 to 33.



ALUMNI SCHOLARS — Scholarship winners and Walter Young, Carmi, president of the SIU Alumni Association, admire a new book published by the University Press. Winners of the Alumni Association scholarships are, from left, Charles Miller of Minneapolis, Minn., Karen Jacobs of Springfield, Beverly Bradley of Murphysboro, Virginia Weber of Belleville, and Glenda Atkinson of Kirkwood. The scholarships, given in

memory of Roscoe Pulliam, SIU alumnus who was president of the University from 1935 to 1944, were awarded on the basis of academic excellence, extra-curricular activity and need. Miller is on the Edwardsville campus, the others on the Carbondale campus. The book is "Plant Communities of Southern Illinois," by John W. Voight and Robert M. Mohlenbrock, faculty mem-

Friday's 'Grand Night for Singing' To Begin Harmony Weekend

"Harmony Weekend," two nights of harmonic entertainment sponsored by the University Center Programming Board, will be held Friday and Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

At 8 p.m. Friday, the "Grand Night for Singing" portion of the yearly event will begin. Students and student groups will display their vocal talents to the campus community.

Each group in the "Grand

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Night for Singing" has been and Maria Grana and Joe Galletto, cochairmen of the event, consider them representative of the best amateur talent on campus.

The AFROTC Angelettes will be featured in the Friday night program along with 10 other individual acts.

On Saturday, also at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, the University Male Glee Club will present its annual concert. The Glee Club is under the direction of Robert Kingsbury.

The group will perform such diversified selections as "Lil Liza Jane," "Colorado Trail," "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," and "There Is Nothing Like a Dame."

There will be no admission

Newman Elects Today

Elections for Newman Center officers for 1965-66 will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the center. Students must show current Newman Center cards to vote.

charge for the two events of Harmony Weekend. The University Center Programming Board invites everyone on campus and in the surrounding area to see this display of SIU vocal talent.

Off-Campus Houses

To Invite Profs

At 8 p.m. Tonight

Five off-campus houses will serve as hosts tonight to visiting professors, as part of the weekly "Meet Your Professors" program.

The professors and the houses they will visit are as follows:

Hermann Haas, associate professor of zoology, Muchich's House.

Don Ihde, assistant professor of philosophy, International House.

David L. Armstrong, assistant professor of agricultural industries, Washington Square.

Thomas A. Martinsek, associate professor of economics, Wilson Manor.

Rebecca E. Baker, associate professor of elementary education, Jewel Box. The programs will begin at 8 p.m.

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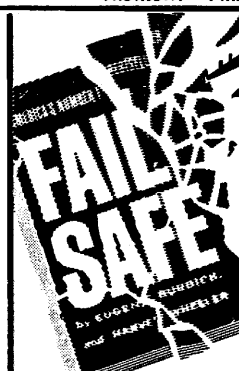
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Activities

Lectures, Meetings Scheduled Today

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The School of Communications will sponsor a Religion in Life lecture at 4 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. on the Arena course.

The Aquatics will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the University Pool.

The religious foundations will sponsor a lecture on "The Christian in the Affluent Society" at 7:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School.

The University Center Programming Board development committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary fraternity for home economics majors, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the Home Economics Building.

Biologist to Talk On Fish Nutrition

Walter H. Hasting, research biologist for United States Fisheries Research Laboratory, Stuttgart, Ark., will address the graduate seminar of the Department of Zoology at 4 o'clock Thursday in Room 205, Life Science Building. He will speak on "Nutrition Score for Fish."

Radio to Broadcast

Evansville Game

The Saluki-Evansville basketball game will be featured tonight on WSIU radio. All of the exciting play-by-play action will be brought to you beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Other highlights include:

8 a.m.

The Morning Show: Host Mike Vertrees with music, news and special features.

3:30 p.m.

Concert Hall: Music of Bach, Mozart and Beethoven will be presented.

7 p.m.

Storyland: Stories and songs for the younger set will be featured.

Tickets on Sale

For Ag Banquet

Tickets to the All-Agriculture banquet will go on sale today in the foyer at the base of the stairs to Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. Sales will continue through tomorrow.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

The tickets will sell for \$5 a couple, which will include a free corsage.

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

The Womens' Recreation Association will sponsor house basketball at 7:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

The Model U.N. Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Speleological Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Mary McCarthy,

Novelist, Is Topic

Of Plan A Lecture

"Mary McCarthy: Novelist" will be discussed by Paul G. Schlueter, instructor of English, at the Plan A lecture at 3 p.m. today. The lecture will be held at the Plan A House at 801 S. Forest.

Schlueter has reviewed books for such publications as the Christian Century, Denver Post, Chicago Daily News and St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He also had essays on Mary McCarthy: Novelist published in Motive and Contemporary American Novelist, both literary magazines.

Schlueter, a native of Chicago, has taught at colleges in Minnesota, Colorado and Texas. He is currently working toward his Ph.D. at SIU. Future lecturers in the series include Ronald W. Vanderwiel, from the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction, and Gerhard H. Magnus, from the School of Fine Arts.

Impressions, Indian Dances Historic Airlift on TV Tonight

The Festival of the Performing Arts will feature "An Evening with Zero Mostel" at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Viewers will see an hour-long performance featuring the award-winning comedian offering an impressionistic



DAN CRUMBAUGH

Crumbaugh, Drinan Named To Top Interfraternity Offices

Dan Crumbaugh, Phi Kappa Tau, has been elected president of the Interfraternity Council for 1965.

However, he was in no immediate position to enjoy the honor. At the time of his election he was in Doctor's Hospital recovering from an appendectomy.

Other officers elected are Robert Drinan, Theta Xi, vice president; Don Higdon, Sigma Pi, secretary; and Harold Mitchell, Alpha Phi Alpha, treasurer.

Officers were elected on a one vote to each fraternity basis. Their term of office lasts until January, 1966.

Requirements for holding office are that nominees have a 3.0 grade average, be in good standing with the Univer-

sity, and return to school next year.

Retiring officers are Joe Taylor, Theta Xi, outgoing president; Dave Welte of Sigma Pi, past vice president. Bob Thomas and Dave Holian, both of Phi Kappa Tau were secretary and treasurer respectively.

New officers will assume duties later this month.

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Foreign Talent Sought for Show

International talent is needed for the International Night talent show to be held February 13 and 14.

Any international students who sing, dance, play a musical instrument or who have any other artistic abilities are requested to sign up.

Application forms are available at the International Student Center and at the information desk in the University Center.

The first rehearsal for the talent show will be from 6 to 10 p.m., Jan. 25, in Furr Auditorium.

Kennedy Film Set

At TP Saturday

"The Making of a President, 1960," the story of President Kennedy's battle for the nomination and his subsequent fight for the presidency, will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 Saturday night at Lentz Hall.

The film documentary, winner of a television Emmy award, is being shown under the sponsorship of the Residence Halls Council and the Thompson Point Educational Programming Board.

No admission will be charged.

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Book Review Page:

Research Indicates Slim Hope For Success in Intermarriage

Intermarriage: Interfaith, Interracial, Interethnic by Albert I. Gordon. Boston: Beacon Press, 1964. 420 pp. \$10.

We know that there is an increasing rate in the number of intermarriages in America, and indications are this trend will continue. Of course, the important question accompanying this statistical information is: Is there also a proportional increase in the number of successful intermarriages?

Although Gordon in his book allows for possible exceptions, his general answer is rather negative, and other research would tend to support this conclusion. In fact, major norm changes are almost always accompanied by some individual unhappiness, maladjustment and confusion.

At first glance Gordon's attempt to examine not only the social causes but also the personal results of interfaith, interracial and interethnic marriage appears rather ambitious. It would seem that each category would have a different set of cause-and-effect patterns. However, after reading just a few pages, one is impressed with the extensive, serious effort that has been put into this work. To give his book a statistical frame-of-reference, Gordon obtained data from interviews with 5,000 American college students in 40 different schools.

From the publisher's biographical sketch of the author, we learn that Dr. Gordon has his degree in Social Anthropology, has written two previous books and is Jewish.



GEORGE R. CARPENTER

This last point appears to be important. The Jewish group seems to have received more than its representative share of space and emphasis. In fact, 12 of the 17 marriage cases used for illustration have at

Another criticism could be directed toward the author's occasional tendency to leave the data of his own research and make some rather strong statements without specifically supporting them with his source of information. One wishes, for example, that he would have annotated his source when he indicated that the United States is the only nation that has ever prohibited interracial marriages.

But what about Gordon's findings and conclusions?

In his summary of the attitudes of students concerning those factors of difference that would be influential in successful marriage, he states that:

"Color differences are, then, the most important to our student sample, while religious difference is next, but far less as important as the former. Educational differences bring up the rear."

In his personal views and conclusions, Gordon indicates a rather pessimistic view of possible success for intermarriage. He decries the weakening effect on organized religions produced by intermarriage and warns against the potential maladjustment of children who will be raised in divided homes. In his own words:

"The trend toward the acceptance of intermarriage appears to be growing. Whether these attitudes constitute a threat to the well-being of the individual, society, family and organized religions is, to some, debatable. In my opinion, intermarriage is such a threat. I do not believe that it holds forth the promise of a happier or brighter day for mankind."

Reviewed by

George R. Carpenter

Department of

Home And Family

least one partner who is Jewish. Knowing Gordon's background and work (he is a Rabbi) helps us to understand this emphasis. But because of this, the book probably has a stronger appeal for those who work with Jewish people than for those seeking a universal treatise on the subject.

Fiction After the Civil War

A Collective Serving of Southern Life

After Appomattox, The Image of the South in Its Fiction. Edited by Gene Baro. Corinth Books, Inc., The Citadel Press, 1963. 287 pp. \$5.75.

After Appomattox is a collection of 15 stories. The writers of each of these stories have one thing in common. Each has turned the mirror upon his society and upon the people living in it. These stories reveal the characters the author sees. These characters are all intriguing, different, often tragic, often comical, but always interesting.

Here is "The Widder Johnsing" (by Ruth McEnery Stuart). She is a woman deter-

in the holy estate of matrimony," the shock was so great the reverend's congregation "looked blankly one upon the other in mute dismay."

In "Po Sandy" (by Charles W. Chesnut) there is a real ghost. Sandy is so good at "fixin'" things that he is constantly being sent around to various plantations. Teenie, his wife, got a little tired of always having to give up her husband for a month at "this aunt, that uncle, this friend," and so being a "conjuring woman" she cast a spell on Sandy.

She made him into a tall straight pine tree. At night she would bring him back to normal, and often by their fireside they would chuckle at their joke. But poor Teenie was gone one day, and the "tall pine tree" was cut down. Even today there are several boards of lumber which were made from this tree which creak and crack and cry. Everyone "ten miles around" knows it's just "Po Sandy."

"La Grande Demoiselle" (by Grace King) is a delicate and intuitive sketch of "Idalie Sainte Foy Mortemont des Isles." She lived on her father's plantation, "stately walls, acres, acres of roses, miles of oranges, unmeasured fields of cane."

When she was 16, she decided to go into society; and



KATHLEEN FLETCHER

her gowns for her debut were ordered from Paris. "It was said that in her dresses the very handsomest silks were used for lining, and that real lace was used where others just put imitations, and sometimes the buttons were of real gold and silver, sometimes set with precious stones. She herself was very tall and very thin with "small head, long neck, black eyes, and abundant straight black hair."

She walked as if the "Reine Sainte Foy plantation extended over the whole earth and the soil of it were too vile for her tread." Her success in society was tremendous! She was admired, raved about, loved, and received all the eli-

He Lived as He Wrote And Wrote as He Lived

Jack London: A Biography, by Richard O'Connor. Boston and Toronto: Little, Brown and Company, 1964. 436 pp. \$6.75.



JACK LONDON
... ON THE RISE

Jack London marked a change in the concept of the successful man. Before the first World War the successful man, as many people believed, lived happily ever after. Since then, the Success Myth heroes have suffered tragic and frustrated ends. These modern heroes generally dissolve their struggles in alcohol and disillusion. Such is the case of Jack London.

Born in San Francisco in 1876, he died in his California Valley of the Moon in 1916. For 16 of those years London wrote books--50 of them. But he didn't stop there. He served as a correspondent during the Russo-Japanese War and the Mexican Revolution as well as writing a continuous stream of magazine articles during his career.

Yet the ordinary reader classifies Jack London as a mere adventurer--a writing adventurer who recorded a tale or two in *Call of the Wild*, *The Sea Wolf*, and *Martin Eden*, and then drank himself to death. This view is correct though limited.

Richard O'Connor enlarges this view by combining the personal and professional aspects of London's life and offering an enlightening commentary on the relationship of the two. In fact O'Connor goes so far as to say that London lived the novels he wrote and wrote the novels he lived.

With O'Connor's help the reader investigates the Jack London worlds: California--housing a poverty-ridden family supported to a large extent by Jack's paper-route money; Oakland estuary--

floating the oyster pirate sloop manned by "Prince Jack of the Oyster Pirates"; North Pacific--sailing with seal hunters; Klondike--finding no gold; Japan--getting kicked out of the war; South Seas--discovering the world is a difficult place to cruise around; and Wolf House--glorying into the sky until it is destroyed.

During London's life he enjoyed an international reputation and fantastic fortune. But as O'Connor points out, London seemed eternally in debt.

He makes murderous financial flops. One day he decided to build a boat, planned for a voyage around the world. He spent \$30,000 constructing the boat and a few months later sold it for \$3,000. While he sailed the South Seas he left his bank account in complete control of a friend, who in turn left little money in the bank. Shortly after recouping his finances he built an \$80,000 fireproof house--pre World War I figures--which burned down the day of its completion.

In O'Connor's presentation of London two characteristics seem to control the novelist's life. First, London's "insistence that what 'I LIKE' was the ultimate thing...that his own whims and desires had to be paramount to all other considerations...." Second, the fact that London did a finished job of at least a thousand words a day. O'Connor implies that the first London characteristic casts him careening from any sort of permanent happiness. The second was the grace that saved him financially and professionally.

Aside from facts and commentary, O'Connor has included in his biography a series of photographs. Several better ones portray Jack London supervising boat construction, sailing with his wife, and talking to Japanese officials about his passport. Pictures are always an asset to any biography, especially when the subject is a Romantic who lived on the borderline of fiction and reality.

Since Jack London's death several biographies have appeared. None can be classified as definitive, but in the latest attempt Richard O'Connor produced the most objective and encompassing view of the paradoxical Jack London to date.

Sallie E. Folden

Reviewed by

Kathleen Fletcher

Department of

Instructional Materials

mined to get a new husband. After surveying the field she selects the "Reverend Mr. Longford." He is a tall, handsome bachelor of 30 years or thereabouts, "the best catch" anywhere around! Painstakingly, with all the cunningness of a cat, the "Widder Johnsing" pursues her goal. Silently she plays her part, and when she was "joined

SIU President Not Attending Inauguration

Due to pressing University obligations, SIU President Delyte W. Morris will not be at the inauguration of President Lyndon B. Johnson today. He will, however, meet President Johnson at a semina. Feb. 4, Minnie M. Pitkin, executive aide to Morris, said.

This week Morris is scheduled to be at the Edwardsville campus where he has a full schedule of work and speaking engagements.

Morris was one of more than 35 college administrators and presidents to receive invitations to the 1965 President's prayer breakfast and education seminar Feb. 4 in Washington D.C. This meeting is to be attended by Johnson, his Cabinet and members of Congress and the judiciary.

Wheelchair Student Bitten, Dog Sought

A handicapped SIU student is in need of urgent help to locate a dog that bit him approximately 10 days ago.

Ronald Stout, who is confined to a wheelchair, said the dog, a small Collie-type, bit him on the arm while he was going from Lentz Hall to his room in Pierce Hall.

He said the wound became infected and the Health Service advised him to locate the dog within the next 24 hours or he may have to take the series of 14 anti-rabies shots.

Stout asked that persons who might know of the dog, which hangs out in the Thompson Point-Small Group Housing Area, to contact him or the University Security Office as soon as possible.

Micken to Discuss 'State of Campus'

Student Body President Pat Micken will deliver a State of the Campus Message at Thursday night's Student Council meeting.

The Council meets at 7:30 in the University Center, Ballroom A. Meetings are open to the public.

Forestry Club to Meet

The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 209 in the Agriculture Building.

The film "Partners in Progress," an International Voluntary Service Production, will be shown.

Gus Bode



Gus says if it was the students who caused ALL the uproar at Sunday's concert in Shryock Auditorium SIU must have become an old folks home.



The Inaugural Committee
requests the honor of your presence
to attend and participate in the Inauguration of
Lyndon Baines Johnson
as President of the United States of America
and
Hubert Horatio Humphrey
as Vice President of the United States of America
on Thursday the twentieth of January
one thousand nine hundred and sixty-five
in the City of Washington

John Miller
Chairman

PRESIDENT MORRIS' INVITATION TO THE INAUGURATION
Scope of Ecumenism

Priest Studying at Southern Will Discuss Church Unity

"The Scope of Ecumenism in the Vatican Council" will be the subject of a discussion by the Rev. Ferdinand Potthast at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The program, sponsored by Newman Center, is part of Religion in Life Week.

Father Potthast is a native of Highland, Ill., and was reared in Clinton County. He attended high school and junior college at St. Henry, Belleville.

From 1956 to 1962 he attended St. Meinrad where he studied philosophy and theology. He received a B.A. degree in philosophy and a bachelor's degree in theology in affiliation with Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

Father Potthast, ordained a priest in 1962, has been assistant pastor at St. Luke's, Belleville, where he taught at Cathedral High School. He was then transferred to East St. Louis and taught at Assumption High School.

In September Bishop Zuro-weste of the Diocese of Belleville assigned him to SIU for

preparation in teaching agriculture at Mater Dei High School in Breese, Ill.

Father Potthast is presently in residence at St. Francis



THE REV. POTTHAST

Xavier Parish, Carbondale, where his work consists of regular parish duties, counseling, and teaching classes in Catholicism to university students.

Two IBM Units to Be Featured In Technology Seminar Today

"Real-Time Computing" is the subject of a seminar offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Sangamon Room of the University Center.

The seminar is sponsored by the School of Technology and the Data Processing and Computer Center.

Robert Ashworth, manager of the data center, said there will be two sessions. The morning session will consist of graphic displays featuring the IBM 2250 type unit. The afternoon session is called QUICKTRAN and will feature an IBM 1050 run from New York City through a telephone hookup.

About 50 persons are expected to attend. Instructors and classes from Edwardsville as well as classes from VTI Data Processing School and the School of Design, are registered.

There is a charge of \$2.40 for non-University faculty and staff.

Ashworth explained that real-time computing is used

in processing plants and in city traffic control systems. He pointed out that the city of Toronto, Canada, uses a computer for its traffic lights. If heavy traffic on one street creates bottleneck at the stop lights, the computer adjusts the timing accordingly.

Young GOP to Meet

The Young Republicans Club of SIU will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The discussion will be about plans for the coming convention.

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Appearances Set for 3 Clergymen

(Continued from Page 1)

columnist for the Negro newspaper "The Pittsburgh Courier" and has written five plays which have been produced in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Boyd received his master of sacred theology degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York. He has addressed academic, professional and religious groups during the

past several years in almost all sections of the United States.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Mr. Newport will present a lecture at the Baptist Foundation.

Father Potthast will discuss "Ecumenism" at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. His appearance is sponsored by the Newman Center.

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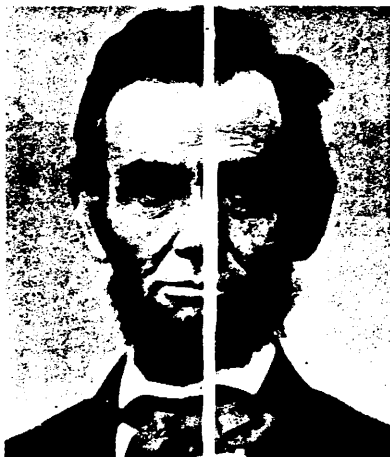
Vice President



Thomas Jefferson (1797-1801)

Though this office, as a rule, has not been highly regarded, most of the incumbents being mediocre, a few men of distinction have held the office. Foremost among these is Jefferson. Serving in this capacity during the Presidency of John Adams, the man from Monticello was able to develop a party of opposition, thereby insuring the two-party system. Jefferson was able to check the excesses of the Federalist majority. In 1801, he was able by a scant margin to save the Nation from the depths of degradation by defeating Aaron Burr for the Presidency. Jefferson would become the great proponent of westward expansion.

President



Abraham Lincoln (1861-1865)

His tasks were greater, his burdens more awesome, than those of the great Washington. Our first President's greatest contribution to the Nation came prior to his election to the Presidency. Lincoln, unlike Washington, assumed office without great prestige, and, in fact, he was vilified by many. His election was owing to shrewd political maneuvering upon the part of his managers. Washington came into the Presidency as the Nation was experiencing a great upsurge of nationalism. Lincoln was compelled to employ the services of a Pinkerton to reach the national capital for his inauguration. Lincoln faced a Nation on the verge of fragmentation. An Illinois newspaper, disliking the secrecy cloaking Lincoln's entrance into Washington, ran an editorial titled "Lincoln the Sneak."

Some Northerners were saying, "Let the erring sisters depart in peace." If Jefferson Davis' Confederacy had been able to secure a negotiated peace, the separation would have been permanent; even worse, their sections would have broken it. In time, the face of North America would have resembled a map of Europe. Lincoln's greatness derives above all from the fact that all times his actions were based on the basic assumption that the Union must be preserved. Lincoln could not become the Great Emancipator within the framework of a rotten Union. We are in a position to meet the responsibilities of the present largely because of the wisdom and tenacity of Abraham Lincoln. If the secessionists had attained their goals the United States could not be a great nation today.

Political Team

Secretary of State



John Quincy Adams (1817-1825)

Few Americans in public service have enjoyed so long a career in which eminence has been achieved. Serving under President Monroe, he is very largely the author of the Monroe Doctrine. Importantly, he negotiated the Adams-Onís Treaty whereby the United States acquired Florida and brought an end to Spanish shenanigans in the Mississippi Valley. Adams, along with Henry Clay, was a principal instrument for the perpetuation of some of the better features of Hamiltonian nationalism. Elevated to the Presidency in 1825, Adams was a great man, but not a great President.

Secretary of Treasury



William C. McAdoo (1913-1921)

No member of Wilson's Cabinet accepted greater responsibility. He was responsible for the success of the new Federal Reserve System in meeting the crisis of World War I. He was the first Secretary of the Treasury to undertake the management of Federal financing of the magnitude to which we are accustomed today. During World War I he accepted the added responsibility of Director General of the American Railroads. Had he not been President Wilson's son-in-law McAdoo probably would have been the Democratic Presidential nominee in 1920.

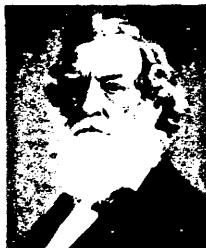
Secretary of War



Elihu Root (1899-1904)

Root served under both McKinley and Roosevelt. He brought order out of chaos following the revelations of incompetency in the War with Spain. Root thoroughly reorganized the War Department, and established the framework (including the Army War College) which would serve the country well in building the great armies in World War I. The preliminary planning for the Panama Canal was under Root's direction.

Secretary of Navy



Gideon Welles (1861-1869)

He was a staunch supporter of President Lincoln in a time when some persons regarded loyalty as a vice.

He was responsible for an efficient administration of a Navy which played a vital role in the success of the Union cause.

Attorney General



George W. Wickersham (1909-1913)

Wickersham enjoyed a long and distinguished legal career. He gave the Taft Administration a badly needed luster with his highly successful prosecutions under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. In this respect the Taft Administration achieved more than did the Roosevelt Administration.

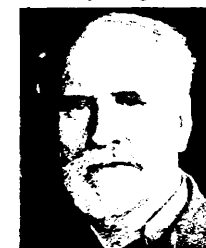
Secretary of Interior



James R. Garfield (1907-1909)

The son of President James A. Garfield, he was a foremost advocate of Theodore Roosevelt's national conservation policies. Garfield's work led to vigorous enforcement of public land laws, thus safeguarding the national domain.

Secretary of Agriculture



James Wilson (1897-1913)

This remarkable man (from left) served under McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft.

He was responsible for the development of the services of the department. His tenure covered a period of remarkable advance in agricultural productivity.

It has been said that he began a new era in the department's history and set guidelines that made it an outstanding research organization.

Selected William A. Pitkin

Associate Professor of History, President, Illinois State Historical Society

"I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE THE BUDGET MESSAGE!"

Associated Press News Roundup

No Improvement Seen In Churchill's Condition

By Anthony White

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill's struggle for life carried into its sixth day today with no sign of the 90-year-old statesman staging a rally.

As the vigil continued, the street in front of Sir Winston's London home was cleared of crowds at the request of Lady Churchill.

Lord Moran, Churchill's personal physician, spent 31 minutes with him Tuesday evening and reported no appreciable change in his condition since the morning. Churchill took a turn for the worse in the early hours of Tuesday and he slept through the day.

Medical experts viewed the latest bulletin as a sign of further deterioration.

Despite the valiant stand of Churchill, 90, the nation held no hope for his recovery and prepared for his death.

Moran's evening bulletin was the 11th since Churchill suffered a stroke last Friday. The doctor, 82, said he would have another bulletin Wednesday morning, but gave no indication of the hour.

A bulletin at dawn, read slowly by Lord Moran, said that Churchill's condition had deteriorated and he had

experienced a restless night. Moran had sat by his illustrious patient's bedside for five hours.

A British medical spokesman said that the stroke that hit Churchill Friday was taking the normal course of a cerebral thrombosis and added: "It could go on for days or weeks."

Moran's early morning visit, the spokesman added, "indicates that a complication arose. It may have been that he had difficulty with his breathing. It could even be that he has had another stroke, although one would have expected to be told this in the bulletin."

A feeling of concern and sorrow prevailed when the House of Commons convened after its long Christmas recess.

Special prayers were said there for the man who sat in

the historic chamber for 62 years.

Prayers also were offered by Britain's Anglican Church leaders, the Archbishops of Canterbury and York.

The crowds lingered through the day in Hyde Park Gate, the narrow dead-end street where Churchill's red brick house stands. He was in a ground-floor room that looks out onto a wintry garden.

Members of the Churchill family came and went, watched by the solemn crowds. In the afternoon, Lady Churchill went out for an hour's drive with her daughter Mary, Mrs. Christopher Soames. It was only the second time she had left the house since Sir Winston was stricken.

The scene in the street and around Churchill's house, No. 28, had become familiar — the waiting newsmen, the television camera trucks, the tangled lines of microphone wire, the hushed crowds.

At the request of Lady Churchill, police cleared Hyde Park Gate.

Lady Churchill sleeps in a room fronting the street and complained that the presence of the crowds and the dazzling floodlights were becoming a nuisance.

The numbers have grown to such an extent that the cameras, floodlights and inevitable disturbance have become a severe strain apart from obstructing the street.

House Working

To Hike Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, shaken by the sortie of an American Nazi party member onto the floor on opening day, is strengthening its guard force.

Chairman Joe L. Evins, D-Tenn., of the personnel and patronage committee, said additional security men are being assigned to all five entrances to the chamber.

Britain Seeks to Ease U.N. Financial Woes

By Milton Besser

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Britain appealed Tuesday to the Soviet Union to take the lead in making a financial contribution that would put the United Nations on the road to solvency and avoid a U.S.-Soviet showdown over assembly voting rights.

The initial response from the Soviets was not encouraging. Comment from other U.N. diplomats indicated no agreement on the financial crisis was in sight.

Lord Caradon, British minister of state, made the appeal in a policy speech to the 115-nation General Assembly — his first since his appointment as his country's chief U.N. delegate.

He declared that if a voluntary fund was established to save the United Nations from bankruptcy "We ourselves would be prepared under suitable conditions to make a contribution."

He said Britain would do so in an effort to get general agreement to enable the United Nations to end the deadlock over voting rights, and to go forward "to face the tasks of the future, tasks which we are

so anxious to tackle without further delay."

"We appeal to the Soviet Union to give the lead so that all can join in a common effort to make that possible," he added. "If it does so, we believe that others will rally in support."

He said that he could not imagine "any action which would rightly win greater prestige than such a gesture from the Soviet Union right now."

"Equally, I can imagine nothing which would more rightly earn a continuous and mounting condemnation than to throw this opportunity away. And if we are to be sentenced to further frustration and ineffectiveness, no one will have any doubt where the responsibility lies."

A top Soviet delegation source commented that Caradon's speech represented "only one position." The source pointed out that the Soviet Union had agreed to make a voluntary contribution under an Asian-African plan that would waive application of Article 19 of the U.N. charter, which says any member two years in arrears on assessments shall lose its assembly vote.

The Soviet Union, France and 14 other U.N. members are in that classification for failure to pay U.N. peace-keeping assessments. The two big powers contend the assessments are illegal because they were approved by the General Assembly instead of the Security Council.

Lord Caradon upheld the U.S. position that Article 19 cannot be shelved in any settlement of the dispute.



Gib Crockett, Washington Star

Inauguration Draws Crowds

(Continued from Page 1)

15 to 20 mile winds out of the northwest.

More than 5,000 police, Secret Service men, U.S. marshals, troops and National Guardsmen will be spotted strategically around town to guard the President's life. A bulletproof glass barrier has been erected across the inaugural platform in front

of the Capitol, to match another already in place in the pavilion in front of the White House from which Johnson will review the inaugural parade.

The emphasis at the parade will be on smoothness, speed and compactness — no fancy dancing, no intricate maneuvering — so it won't run out after sundown.

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Ed Valtman, Hartford Times

Tax Trial Continues

Stratton Defense Objection Upheld

CHICAGO (AP) — The federal judge hearing the income tax evasion trial of former Gov. William G. Stratton ruled Tuesday that the prosecution must establish whether funds he paid out where for personal or political purposes.

Judge Hubert L. Will of U.S. District Court made the decision in striking all testimony related to a \$250 monthly supplemental salary Stratton paid Johnson Kanady, his press secretary.

Kanady, who left his job as Springfield correspondent for the Chicago Tribune in 1957 to become Stratton's press aide, testified his state salary of up to \$1,250 a month was supplemented by Stratton who always made the extra payments in currency.

Upholding defense objections, Judge Will held that the supplemental payment to Kanady was basically political in nature.

The judge commented: "I must confess that we are in an area which is somewhat novel. The government has to establish that there were personal expenditures in excess

of taxable income or that there was an increase in net worth.

"Now it seems to be the government has to establish whether expenses were personal or political. I'm prepared to receive evidence that expenses were in whole or in part personal only after the government lays a foundation that an expense was from reportable taxable income which was not in fact reported."

Judge Will has noted that political campaign contribution used for political purposes are not, by law, taxable income to the politician who receives them. If, however, they are used for the politician's personal benefit, they are clearly taxable, he has said.

However, Judge Will let stand Kanady's testimony that Stratton gave him \$2,500 in currency at the 1960 Governor's Conference at Glacier National Park, Mont., to buy a station wagon.

Kanady testified the car was used as a supply truck during Stratton's 1960 campaign and was in "poor condition" after the campaign.

Sheriff Arrests 62 Negroes In Voter Registration Drive

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — A clubcarrying sheriff arrested 62 Negroes when they sought to enter the county courthouse through the front door to seek registration as voters Tuesday.

Four others, including a Negro businesswoman and onetime candidate for Congress — Amelia Boynton — were arrested earlier in the day as Negroes led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. continued their new civil rights campaign.

King went immediately to Justice Department officials here with a request for intervention in hope of getting some Negroes registered and a court order to prevent Sheriff James G. Clark from interfering further.

At Tuscaloosa, home of the University of Alabama, six restaurants lowered century-old racial barriers Tuesday and served Negroes seeking a test of the Civil Rights Act.

The restaurants were among 15 cited by the Justice Department for refusing to serve Negroes last summer.

The mass arrests in Selma came when Negroes in two groups refused to line up in the courthouse alley as the sheriff had ordered. They re-

mained on the sidewalk instead and Clark took them into custody on charges of unlawful assembly.

Clark told the Negroes that other applicants, both white and Negro, had arrived at the courthouse before the group led by King and already had formed a line inside the building. He said the Negroes who arrived later would have to go to the end of the line and enter from the alley.

Sheriff's deputies guarded the front door and a side door of the courthouse. They allowed some white persons to enter the building. But whether they were prospective voters or had other business could not be determined by newsmen who were restricted by the sheriff from crossing the street in front of the courthouse.

Mrs. Boynton made an unsuccessful race for Congress in the Democratic primary last May and has taken an active part in the civil rights movement. She was arrested when she appeared at the courthouse to vouch for Negroes seeking to register.

The registration board requires applicants to bring someone along to vouch for

them on such things as length of residence in a county.

When Mrs. Boynton refused to go into the alley to join those in line, Clark seized her by the collar and shoved her onto the sidewalk. Two deputies put her in a car and took her to jail.

Several other integration leaders, including a Negro college professor, were among those arrested.

Prof. James Gildersleeve, a faculty member at the Southern Academy in Selma, exchanged words with the sheriff and walked around the corner, apparently leaving the courthouse. When he stopped by a side entrance, Clark first walked and then ran toward him. He grabbed Gildersleeve and put him under arrest.

Also among those taken to jail were Hosea Williams of Atlanta, Ga., director of voter registration for King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and John Lewis, chairman of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee. A Selma minister, the Rev. L. L. Anderson, was in the group which was herded into the courthouse by Clark — through the front door — and held in custody inside.

Air Force Academy Checks on Cheating

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — An official of the U.S. Air Force Academy said today an investigation is being made "of possible cheating activities by a group of cadets."

"The investigation is to determine whether or not examination materials of certain courses have been illegally obtained and used by this group," an academy statement said.

"The academy operates under a cadet honor code. The alleged violations being investigated were brought to light during the operations of this honor system.

"In order not to compromise the investigation, the academy will not release details until the investigation is complete."

The spokesman said the statement came from the office of Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren, superintendent of the academy.

The spokesman said no disciplinary action has been taken against any member of the cadet wing as yet.

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Treasury Agents Seize Stills On 2 Northern Illinois Farms

DUNDEE, Ill. (AP) — Treasury agents seized two stills and arrested two men on farms near Dundee Monday.

They are Albert Mears, 23, and John Strepek, 36. Agents said Mears told them he makes liquor for his own consumption and Strepek said he runs a still as a hobby. Both said they did not sell their product in violation of the tax laws.

"I drink most of it," Mears was quoted. "The rest I put in my car; it makes it run good."

Agents seized in Mears' basement a 35-gallon still, a 10-gallon condenser and coil, 40 gallons of mash and a half gallon of liquor.

At Strepek's farm they confiscated a 42-gallon still in operation in a barn, 33 1/2 gallons of liquor, 50 gallons of mash, charcoal filters and testing equipment, a partly dismantled 20-gallon still,

four 7-gallon containers of which three were empty and one contained red wine.

The men were held on charges of illegal operation of distilleries.

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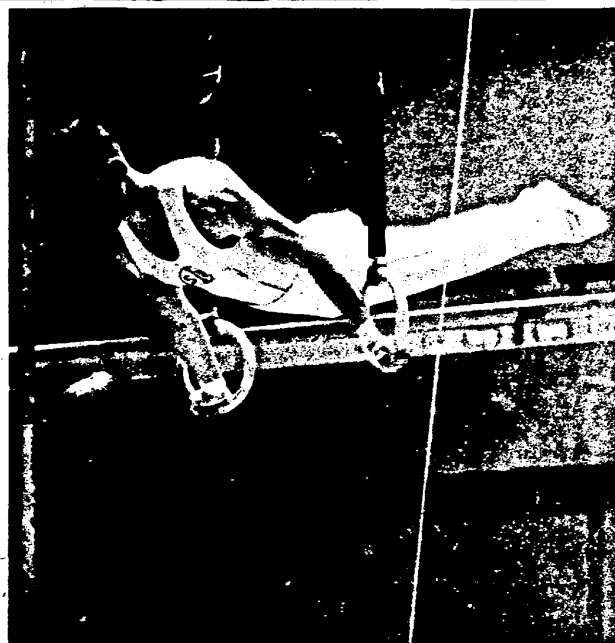
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BILL WOLF'S KNEE INJURY DIDN'T HAMPER HIS STILL RING PERFORMANCE AS THESE PICTURES WERE TAKEN AT A RECENT MEET INDICATE.

Who's Afraid of a Badly Injured Knee?

Saluki Gymnast Bill Wolf Scores Despite His Handicap

By Joe Cook

Torn knee ligaments plus a torn cartilage can often spell doom to a gymnastic star, but Bill Wolf, SIU gymnast, was determined not to let it happen to him.

Wolf sustained the injury doing a full twist dismount off a high bar in the United States Gymnastic Federation Open Meet at Iowa State University last April.

Wolf's knee required surgery and was placed in a cast for several months. As late as August Wolf was finding it difficult to bend the knee.

After spending a number of

months of exercising the knee and lifting weights to strengthen it, Wolf was able to round the knee back into shape. But he soon learned that many of his old, familiar routines would have to be replaced by ones that would require a minimum amount of pressure on the knee.

He also found out that his days as an all-around performer were numbered. Free exercise was impossible to perform, so was tumbling.

This was a bitter blow for Wolf, who had tumbled since his sophomore year at Pico Rivera (Calif.) High School.

In fact tumbling had started him on the road to gymnastic fame.

Wolf recalls that one night he was attracted by lights burning in the gymnasium. Upon investigation he discovered his high school gymnastic team practicing for an up-coming meet.

Eager to learn, Wolf joined the group in tumbling routines and enjoyed the workout briefly before being spotted by the coach. "Despite the fact he threw me out, I went back later and made the team," Wolf said.

Later Wolf was to become

a national AAU rings champion and transferred from a California junior college to SIU a year ago. Last year he was the second leading scorer with 125 points for the Salukis, finishing behind the leader Rusty Mitchell.

Wolf's knee has not had any noticeable effect on Wolf's performances this year. His injury has limited him to the participation in just three events, the high bar, parallel bars and the rings but he is still potent in all three.

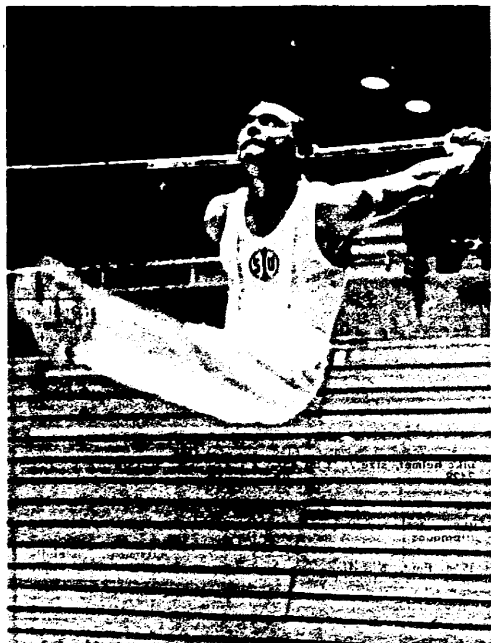
Wolf has finished first on the rings and the high bar in the dual meets and placed first

and second on the parallel bars.

"I had a psychological problem at first," said Wolf, "especially on the high bar. It seemed that my dismounts on the high bar would not pain the knee, but would give me a great deal of anxiety about the knee when I landed on it."

"I could tell the knee was weak and I feared that it might give way," he said.

Wolf, his knee and the rest of his fellow gymnasts will be performing in the last home dual meet of the season Jan. 26, as the Salukis take on the University of Colorado.



WOLF'S FACIAL EXPRESSION SHOWS THE STRAIN OF HIS HIGH BAR ROUTINE.



BUT THE JUDGES SHOWED THEIR APPRECIATION WITH THIS ALMOST PERFECT SCORE.

Luck Could Help

SIU to Try to Snap Ace Winning Streak

By Bob Reincke

Southern's cagers will try to deal Evansville's Aces their first bad hand of the season tonight when the two teams meet before kibitzing fans in Roberts Municipal Stadium at Evansville.

The Aces have been dealt a full house in each of their games so far, as they have won 13 in a row going into tonight's contest. But with a little luck for the Salukis, maybe the proverbially unlucky No. 13 will prove unlucky for the Aces.

But Evansville isn't building their string of victories on luck alone. No team can rack up victories over the teams the Aces have beaten without having talent and skill. The disgruntled coaches of the teams that have lost to Evansville have noted several things needed to knock off the high-flying Aces. These prerequisites for victory include good individual talent, good speed, a solid defense and superior depth.

Coach Jack Hartman and his Salukis seem to fit this prescription as well, if not better, than any team Evansville has played this year.

Anyone who has seen the Salukis play this year certainly could not doubt that they have an abundance of talent. Walt Frazier has matched his advanced billing as a fine prospect. The 6-4 sophomore has proved this by becoming the leading scorer for Hartman's crew. Frazier's 33 points against Kentucky Wesleyan last week have raised his season average to 15.3 points a game.

Along with Frazier are fellows like George McNeill, Joe Ramsey, Ralph Johnson, Boyd O'Neal, Dave Lee, Bill Lacy and a strong bench. Southern has not had a lone standout player this year, but the balanced attack has become one of its trademarks.

The top three scorers are only four-tenths of a point apart from first to third. And what one starter lacks in scoring, another makes up with rebounding or defensive ability.

The second element listed by the coaches was speed. This is where the Salukis excel. Southern has looked like five ponies on the floor at times on the fast break and in moving up on defense. The Salukis aren't strong in height, but they make up for it with their speed, and this has often led to Southern's pulling away late in the game when the opponent is worn down.

The third point was the need for a good defense to stop the Aces. This is another trademark of Southern's attack so far this season. The Salukis have given up an average of only 64.4 points a game this year, and only Southwest Missouri and Wichita have been able to

score more than 75 points.

Southern's cat - quick defense has played off with many steals and blocked shots. It has also reaped dividends from the sloppy play resulting from the tight pressure the opponent faces from the Salukis' man-to-man defense.

Coach Hartman has also found himself in the comfortable position of possessing good depth, the fourth element, to fall back on. Hartman has used eight men as starters at one time or another, and 13 of the players have seen action in at least six of the first 10 games.

The Salukis have the necessary ingredients for a victory tonight, and they should give the noisy fans in Evansville something to exercise their lungs on. And if all goes well, Evansville coach Arad McCutchan may do a little screaming of his own and have a face to match his red socks.

Conference Forbids

Track Participation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Athletes from the Pacific Athletic Conference will not be permitted to compete in the Los Angeles Invitational Indoor Track meet Saturday night unless conference rules are changed.

The conference known officially as the Athletic Association of Western Universities, has a rule that no athlete from a member school may compete in an open meet which does not have the sanction of the U.S. Track & Field Federation.

Hartman Makes 5th Trip to Evansville

Tonight's trip to Evansville will be the fifth for SIU coach Jack Hartman since he came to Southern in the fall of 1962. In the four previous trips, Hartman and his crews have returned home victorious only once.

In his first venture across the Wabash River, Hartman's team was clipped by the Aces 79-60, in the Evansville Holiday tournament of 1962. But

Michigan U. Tops

Big 10 Standings

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten basketball standings including games of Jan. 18:

	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	2	0	1.000
Iowa	4	1	.800
Illinois	3	1	.750
Indiana	3	2	.600
Minnesota	1	1	.500
Purdue	1	1	.500
Wisconsin	1	3	.250
Ohio State	0	2	.000
Michigan State	0	2	.000
Northwestern	0	2	.000

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HOW TO TRUMP AN ACE — This cartoon, by Larry Hill of the Evansville Press, appeared in that paper last year just before the game between Evansville College and SIU. Maybe the Salukis can knock out the fire in "Ace Purple's" cigar tonight.

Pekin Remains

Tops in State

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Pekin's defending state champions once again were the unanimous choice for the No. 1 position today in The Associated Press fifth weekly poll of Illinois high school basketball teams.

Pekin was followed in order by three other undefeated quintets—Galesburg, Chicago Crane Tech and Moline. Once-beaten Thornton remained in the No. 5 position.

Proviso East was the lone newcomer to the standings, replacing twice-beaten Jacksonville.

The top 16 teams with won-lost records:

1. Pekin	14-0
2. Galesburg	10-0
3. Crane Tech	13-0
4. Moline	11-0
5. Thornton	12-1
6. Peoria Central	10-1
7. Lockport Central	11-1
8. Decatur	11-2
9. Mount Vernon	11-4
10. Quincy	10-3
11. Collinsville	12-2
12. Centralia	11-3
13. Danville	14-2
14. Proviso East	10-2
15. Morton East	9-2
16. LaGrange	11-2

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Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising

FOR SALE

1959 Triumph, 650cc, new tires, good condition. Call 985-4431 after 9 p.m. Ask for Bob. 209

Allstate scooter, red, low mileage, excellent condition. See at 504 S. Rawlings, Apt. 11. Call 457-2454 at night. 200

1963 Honda 50. Low mileage. See at 613 E. College. Call 549-1481 after 5 p.m. 202

30 caliber carbine with 2 clips. 450 rounds of ammo. Also bike helmet, size 7. Call 457-2428. 206

Honda 50s, 6 months old, \$225 firm. See at 717 S. Illinois afterwards. 211

1954 Ford, 6 cylinder, stick shift. Also 1953 Pontiac 6 cylinder, stick shift. Call 457-6105 afterwards. 212

SERVICES OFFERED

24 hour wrecker service. AAA. Horsten's Mordale Texaco. Phone 457-6319. 196

Western clothing — Carterville. We carry a complete line of name brand western clothing for both men and ladies. Also a large selection of saddles and riding equipment. Open week days 9:00 to 5:30. Sunday 1:00 — 5:00. 985-2500. 207

Horses to ride. On trail or track. \$1.50 per hour. Parties can be arranged in groups of 5 to 15, evenings, by reservation. Riding lessons \$2.50 per hour. Hire rides by reservation. Colp Stables. Phone 457-2503. Chautauque Road. 203

FOR RENT

Vacancy, men, modern dormitory near campus. Cooking privileges. Reasonable rent. Phone 3-2265 from 8:00 to 5:00 Saturday and Sunday Phone 9-2965

Murphysboro Two bedroom, four room apartment. Tastefully furnished. Bookcases, ample closets, air-conditioned, heat and water furnished. 2107 Edith. Dial 684-4834. 210

LOST

A gold signet ring in Wham building January 13, between 8-12 a.m. Cash reward. Call 453-7312. Ed Okstel. 204

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JERRY SLOAN



LARRY HUMES

In Cage Meet

Salukis Face Stiff Battle: Meet Evansville Tonight

Gaining national prestige with every dribble of the basketball, Evansville College will have a lot at stake when it plays the Salukis tonight.

The Little Methodist institution that has won more small-college national championships than any other school (three in six years) topped no national polls this season.

The Aces have breezed by 13 opponents without hardly a deep breath including such formidable foes as Iowa, Northwestern, Notre Dame, George Washington, LSU, Massachusetts, Ball State, and Butler, who Tuesday upset Missouri Valley Conference Bradley 80-74.

Not only have the Aces won, but they have won impressively. They beat George Washington by 21, LSU by 20, Massachusetts by 31 and DePaul by 29 points.

Only Iowa and Northwestern of the Big Ten and basketball independent Notre Dame have been able to stay within 10 points of the defending small-college national champs. Iowa and Notre Dame fell by seven points while Northwestern lost by eight.

To protect their winning streak of 19 straight victories in two years, they have one of the most impressive lineups in the country. From the national championship team last year the Aces have three veterans.

To say any one of them is outstanding would be like comparing Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain. All three are superstars in their own respects.

Jerry Sloan, the 6-6 Fabulous Fox from McLeansboro is a great defensive player, probably the club's top rebounder along with sophomore Herb Williams, and a feeder de luxe.

Sloan's running mate at forward is 6-3 Larry Humes, probably the most prolific scorer in Evansville history. The Madison, Ind., prep product is averaging 34.4 points per game. Ace coach Arad McCutchan is hesitant about calling him the greatest player in the school's history but he does give the hot-

shooting junior seldom heard recognition: "One on one under the basket we believe he can hardly be stopped."

The third veteran is 6-3 guard Sam Watkins who McCutchan says is "always at his best when the chips are down and is the steady influence on the team."

The two newcomers to the team are home-town ball-handler Russ Grieger, a 6-2 defensive standout and sophomore jumping-jack Williams. Grieger is known primarily for his ability to set up Humes and Sloan, but if the defense slacks off he has the ability to hit from far outcourt.

Student Is Slain In Wood River Shooting Incident

One student at the Edwardsville campus was shot to death and another was wounded at Leroy's Lounge in Wood River Saturday night. A third man, who was not a student, also was wounded.

Charged with first degree murder in connection with the incident is Robert Lee Aud, 22, of Godfrey.

The dead man was identified by authorities as Frank Dickerson, 27, of Roxanna, a senior in the business division at the Alton center. Wounded were Charles Dickerson, 27, no relation, also a student at the Alton center, and Robert Whitson Jr., Granite City.

According to Wood River Police Chief James R. Buckner, Frank Dickerson, Whitson, their wives and Charles Dickerson and a girl friend were having pizza and a drink at the lounge when a number of youths arrived. When one of the youths began using obscene language one of the Dickersons complained and the bartender told the youths to leave.

Shortly afterward the Dickerson party also left. Witnesses said the youths accosted them in the parking lot. There was an argument and several pistol shots were fired. Frank Dickerson was shot through the heart and died at the scene. Charles Dickerson was grazed on the hand and Whitson was shot in the lower left side.

Dickerson was working on a B.S. degree in management. He was married and the father of two children, a 5-year-old girl and a boy, 2.

Tough Competition

Both Sides Confident But Wary In Tonight's Basketball Contest

Both SIU basketball Coach Jack Hartman and Evansville mentor Arad McCutchan are confident about tonight's game, but each has great respect for the opponent's ability.

"Evansville may very likely be the toughest club we have faced," said Hartman. "They are well coached and have all the physical characteristics but I doubt they have played against as good a defense as we are going to show them."

McCutchan, when contacted by phone yesterday, said, "We think we can beat them but we certainly are not discounting Southern."

The veteran of 19 years of basketball coaching at Evansville said his team scouted SIU last Friday against Kentucky Wesleyan and was impressed.

"We know they are tough," he said, "and we know they have two fine shooters in Ramsey and Frazier." McCutchan, who just won his 302nd game Saturday night against St. Joseph's, said he also is well aware of the Salukis' "especially strong defense and rebounding." "We never have been able to win the battle of the boards with Southern," he said.

Nevertheless, McCutchan said, he is "looking forward to tonight's game with a great deal of anticipation. You can bet we've been told this team (SIU) may be the best team left on our schedule."

"Even though they're not rated in the top 10 (in the national polls) we know there



JACK HARTMAN



ARAD McCUTCHAN

are a lot of teams in it that can't beat them. We respect them but we hope we will be better."

Hartman also had some kind words for the Aces. Personal wise they're almost unmatchable, Hartman said. "They have in (Jerry) Sloan one of the greatest ballplayers in the country."

Assistant SIU Coach George Iubelt, who has scouted the Hoosiers twice, also had praise for them, although he doesn't think they're unbeatable. "They're the typical Evansville ball club," said Iubelt. "They're sound and well rounded."

Like everyone else who has seen the Ace's human scoring machine, Larry Humes, in action Iubelt was impressed.

"He's got more shots than

anyone we have met so far. He's got jumpers, hooks, tips. He's just got every shot in the book."

But the Salukis are hopeful of at least slowing him tonight.

"Sure Humes is going to get his points," said Hartman, "but he's going to work for every one."

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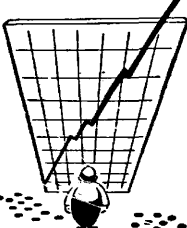
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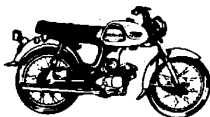
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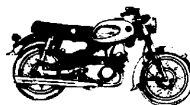


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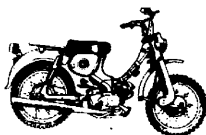
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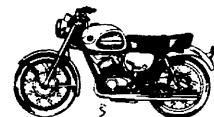


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YA6 125cc.
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Bird Is Seminar Topic

"Past and Present Studies of the Olive Warbler" will be presented in the senior seminar today by William G. George, assistant professor in the Department of Zoology. He will speak in Life Science Building, Room 205, at 4 p.m.